Comparison Made Between the Available Forces of the Two.

one spot.

But this is counting only the land forces of the United States. That is, if the navy were to go to sleep while the Spanish warships were approaching the harbors. But with the navy awake, a new element colors to the computation.

The United States now has forty-four of range.

UNITED STATES AND SPAIN. epough to drive back the entire Spanish force, army and navy combined, were the attack to be made all at once and upon one spot.

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Towns and spot.

Their Little Warships Like Canoes Beside the Mighty Massachusetts and Indianos New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois Have Each Twice Spain's Possible Soldiers.

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In case of "the inevitable," now so Openly predicted in the journals of Madrid, the United States would be in the predicament of a big man forced to fight with a dwarf. The big man does not know how to sufficiently restrain himself, and concludes that a box upon the car is the only punishment it would be Christianlike to inflict.

The United States warring with Spain

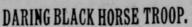
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The United States now has forty-four the warships; none finer sail or steam the seas; of steam the seasy has an are heavily armored, and the Id had my eye on particular, a man the seasy that Folke These are besides these, there are in the fine warships warships. These are beavily armored, and the Id had my eye on particular, a man the seasy that Folke These are beavily armored, or these are theavily armored. Or these stought beautiful to commission. This does not count the merchant steamships does not count the merchant steamships and to or most the marker are eighty-seven on the Atlantic coast, and thirty-two on the Pacific that could be manned with guns and sent out to roam the high seas.

HER ARMORED SHIPS.

Spain, on the other hand, has only cleven armored ships, and these are of prediction the folial strength so did not be used to predict the form was in line so that I could be frough the head at once. He was standing with his right side toward the window. It so happened that he was first for the could be manned with guns and sent out to roam the high warships does not count the nerehant steamships and to or most on the first Folke The armored.



A Gallant Band of Soldiers During the Late War.

WON LAURELS FOR THEIR EXPLOITS.

The Strange Ubiquity and Strategem of the Little Legion With Whom Danger Was a Watchword and a Signal for Action.

One of the most gallant, serviceable, and picturesque contingents of the Army of Northern Virginia was that famous company of cavalry known as the Black Horse Troop, which won such bright laurels for its daring exploits and the valuable information and aid it rendered the Confederate commanders in some of the greatest engagements of the civil war.

In many respects it was a remarkable body of mea, composed, as it was, of handsome, strapping, debonair Virginians, admirably horsed and equipped, in whose natures the spirit of chivairy was an abiding trait that marked the flight of their banner from the outbreak to the close of the war.

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They wielded their sabres like the culrassiers of old, and used their pistols with the truth and nerve of expert marksmen. They so familiarized themselves with the country in which they operated that they kept the enemy continually speculating on their movements by checkmating them at every point in the game of war, and achieved such prestige by their strange ubiquity and stratagem that the name of their little legion became a watchword for danger, and a signal for action with the Union operations.

stratagem that the name of their little legion became a watchword for danger, and a signal for action with the Union troops. The Black Horse was organized in 1859, just two years before the war broke out, and first figured at Harper's Ferry, in the John Brown faid.

Colonel John Scott, of Warrenton, Va., was its first captain, and gave the toop its name. Colonel Scott, who has retired from active life, was for many years a conspicous figure in that section of the State as Commonwealth's Attorney, and is well known as the author of "The Lost Principle." "A Life of Mosby," and other literary works. Its next commander was the gallant Bob Randelph, of the distinguished family of that name, who was afterwards promoted.

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On the 18th of May, 1851, the following officers of the Black Horse were sworn in: William R. Payna, captain; Rebert Randelgh, C. H. Gordon, A. D. Payne, Heutenants; William Smith, James H. Childs, Robert Mitchell, Richard Lewis, sergeants; Williams Smith, James H. Childs, Robert Mitchell, Richard Lewis, sergeants; William Johnson, builer, and William E. Gaskins, quartermaster. They were subsequently incorporated into the Fourth Virginia Regiment, and permission was given to recruit it for a buttalion. The first sustained march of the Black Horse was to Harper's Ferry. It afterwards advanced to Manassas and Fairfax Courthouse; its work at the battle of Bull Run was so graphically reported by the Union troops that further comment is unnecessary. The company numbered over one hundred men, and its fine appearance had begun to attract the attention of the great cavalry leaders under Lee, and it was appointed to sorve as a body-guard to General Joseph E. Johnston.

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DEEDS OF BRAVE SOLDIERS' The families of Fauquier and adjoining counties, from each of which two or more members of the Black Horse had been recruited, were the Carters, Childnes, Co. Perrintest, were ins Carters, Cambass, or berts, Downmans, Diggses, Edmonds, Pants, Greens, Gordons, Gaskinses, Georges, Eelms, hiptona, Hamiltons, Keiths, Lewises, Lees, Lomaxes, Lathams, Martins, Paynes, Rectors, Scotts, Smiths, Striblings, Tallaferros, and Vapes, Other

of Williamsburg, with all the color-brar-ers and huglers at the head of the col-umns, with not a sabre or pistol drawn in the whole regiment, and impeded by a was pierced through the body, General, then Najor, William H. Payne, took som-mand, and was himself next day bally wounded. Details were at that time made between the general commanding and Fort then a private in the company, is said to have made many marvellous escapes, and greatly distinguished himself. General Longstreat, wishing men for

from that section of the country, was much annoyed, when General Stuart re-marked that he always counted on the as well as their own in Fauquier. Black Horse took part in the raid around McClelian simply for observation, and it s a miracle that they were not all cap-

follow the black Horse in the role it played in the Seven Days' fight, General Lee, learning that Burnside had moved by set from North Carolina to reinforce General Pope, as McClellan was at Fredericksburg, sent General Stuart, with his brigade, of which the Black Horse formed a part, to make a reconnoissance in that direction. The Black Horse saw some a part, to make a recommended of the color of the Hack Horse saw some direction. The Hlack Horse saw some very active service, and gained information that proved valuable to the army. They afterwards beined to drive Pope across the Rappahannock, and now being in that part of the State, in which many of them were reared, the troop was called upon to furnish guides to the different commanders, and in the army's feture movements upon General Pope was of great service.

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Stonewall Jackson soon discovered what good stuff the Elack Horse was composed of, and detailed the company to act as his headquarters as guides and couriers. Captain A. D. Payne, who was then first lieutenant, was sent back with half of the troopers to meet Generel Lee, who was following Jackson when marching against Pope's great army. It is said that the Black Horse looked like a company of holiday soldiers, so may were they in demeanog and so well groomed. of Managers they were engaged in carrytroops in action, thus witnessing and bearing their part in that famous struggle, when a number of the corps were seriously wounded and several killed. Two privates of the Black Horse offered their

General Jackson's corps entered Boonesboro', he sent a squad of the Black Horse,
commanded by Lleutenant A. D. Payne,
through the town to picket the approaches from the opposite direction.
Lieutenant Payne had nineteen men,
and the charge was against twenty times
their number, but General Jackson was
saved from capturo. It was a desperate
charge, and the enemy was deceived and
routed. Payne remarked to his men: "We
must relieve our General at all hazards.
I rely upon your courage to save him."

ACTING AS SCOUTS.

In the winter of 1862-63, the Black Horse
occupied their native heath, and scouted
the counties of Fanquier and Stafford
thoroughly, reporting all the movements
of the enemy to Generals Lee and Jackson, who complimented them for their
effective service. They participated in
the various engagements of Stuart with
Fleasanton's cavalry, and in the fight at
Waynesboro' against Sheridan's famous
cohorts the Black Horse was the leading squadron of the Fourth Virginia. It
was in this battle that one of Sheridan's
captains displayed great valor, wounding
four of the Black Horse with his sabre,
and, leading a charge, his men following
but a short distance, the gallant Yankse
captain dashed on, without looking behind, and was unaccompanied into the
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but a short distance, the gallant Yankee captain dashed on, without looking behind, and was unaccompanied into the lind, and was unaccompanied into the Very head of the Black Horse column. Not wishing to cut down so dashing a fellow, who had put himself in their power, no one fired at him. Some of the men knocked him from his horse, when Captain Henry Lee observed a Masonie sign, rushed to his assistance, and saved him from further harm.

Mr. Hugh Hamilton, an old Black Horeman, who is now treasurer of Fauquier county, in relating his reminiscences of those times, said the other day, with a smile playing over his bland and goodnatured features: "When we boys were not in the thick of the fight, or engaged in carrying news and scoutling, we were not supine. With no Federals to shoot or watch, we would have fun over an impromptu fox-chase or take possession of some private half-mile track and stake our best and swiftest horses against each other in match races. Our mounts were the best money could buy, and as they were individual property, we had to replace them in the event of loss, which was generally done by capture from the enemy."

THREE OF A KIND.

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The Green family furnished a generous quota to the Black Horse, and they all ditsinguished themselves in one way or another. All three of them had figured in the great tournaments for ante-bellum dars, and when called upon to enter the lists, which involved life and property, their nerve, zeal, and splendid hersemanship proved them to be not only knights, but solders in the Spartan sense of the word.

of the word.

When General William H. Payne was promoted he was succeeded as captain by Lieutenant Robert Randolph, and Lieutenant A. D. Payne followed Captain Randolph, and was the last captain of the Black Horse, General Payne has freedered preferent since the Black Horse, General Payne has frequently been offered preferment since the war, but has turned his heart away from political life, and is content to follow the quiet pursuits of his profession. He is still in the vigor of manhood, and is the present counsel for the Richmond and Danville system of the Southern rail-

way. Captain A. D. Payne, whose untimely death about two years ago was deeply lamented in Vrginia, had achieved dis-tinction and success as a lawyer, and a

At the close of the war, when the Black Horse disbanded at Warrenton, General Parno delivered a valedictory to the men from his saddle, which is said by those who were present to have been a gem of emotional eloquence.

One of the queerest peculiarities of our skeptic fin de siccle is an unexpected and extraordinary development of affection for animals, an affection which some people ocn-ider ridiculous. This strange sentimentality has been developed Muring the pust few years with surprising intensity, and women seem to be affected by it

rel with his family in which his sister was promitent, he was wicked enough to put among the errata of the second edition of his work the following:

"Instead of 'ia chienne de masoeur,'
Women are bringing about a wholesome change ic old-fashioned men who prize the dog for the services that he can render in heating or in watching, and who ameliorate the race with the sole aim of making it useful. Women insist that the dog is something more than a useful animal. He is the only creature susceptible of absolutely disinterested affection. He alone loves to follow his master everywhere like a true friend, expecting no other reward than a caress or a word the sound of which he knows is kindly.—
The Figaro.

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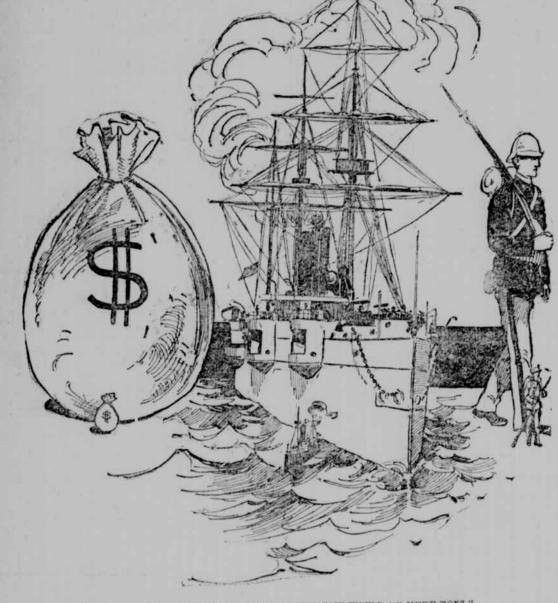
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"Diagram showing comparative size of Spain and United States on land and sea and in finance.)

emergency, its wealth would be too great for rational computation.

Spain's treasury by comparison with the United States is a pitiful one. Spanish organs freely say that poor little Alfonso is bankrupt, and that not even the remaining crown selected on the great wealth-producers of the world; nor is it large crough to take a very important place in the agriculture of nations. With these natural resources limited, the national treasury must suffer. It is not courteous to look into a neighbor's pocket-book unless the neighbor "twita" one with poverty. And when bor "twits" one with poverty. And when "twitted" the United States begins to count ducate at home and abroad. In time

can put in the field only \$58.00 men.
This number includes the Cubans who can
be said to be already "in the field," but
not under the Spanish flag. There are at least 30,000 of these who are counted in the total of Spain's field forces, and this number must be subtracted from the whole, as they are useless to Spain. SPAIN'S TROOPS.

Most of Spain's forces are now fighting in Cuba-enough to greatly weaken the whole number. In case Spain should want to come up and attack Florida, it would have to withdraw its troops from Cuba. And then, in the language of a Cuban, looking over the map, "What would zee Cubans be doing?" In a week they would have proved their ownership of Cuba in a way that would make it difficult for a Spanish r andee to spy the smallest tur-ret of his ad home.

Should Case entire available force of Spain's Care men-come to the United States on masse to capture us, the United States could turnout a few men of its own. New York State alone, without calling upon the other States, could defend its harbor with 150,000 men. And Pennsylvania, should the attack be made up the Polescence and waster upon the other states, could be seen to be some of the windows old and it liked. Should Cis entire avaitable force of

Enthusiasts say that one big gun stationed upon the statue of Liberty, in New jork Ray, could protect the whole harbor, and that one big dynamite cannon, looking the country. There was just a billion of these metals on hand, and the basis was made only on this little portics of metal. Nothing was allowed for that which was out of sight in the earth, though billions were within sound of the pickave.

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If all the gold and silver were cred as rapidly as possible and the natural products of the United States placed on the markets of the world, as might be in an emergency, its wealth would be too great for rational computation.

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and measuring his growth and size.
ALBERT CAMERON.

pian Serenaders.
"Just as I got out of the cellar on to the ground floor of a house that I was in on the outskirts of a country town in western Connecticut," said the retired burgiar, "I heard a gun fired outside, right close by the house, and in about half a minute I heard a lot of people tramping around outside, and all of a sudden they began firing guns and blowing norms and beating tin pans and making a great up-roar generally—making noise enough to

the host for a few days, until selections had been made from the 11,600,600 available national fighters. Wisconsin and Illinois, the latter with 700,600 men, rould carrily supply the entire country with all the needed solders leaving the other States to continue their pursuits, peacefully unconscious of war.

It has been forther estimated by those skilled in war that any one scaport of the linites states could contain atrength

would not know where to begin nor where to end. Its stength on land and sea, its influence, its wealth, and its natural size in comparison to that of Spain, would forbid any but half-way treatment in case of war. True, one of the newspapers of Spain said that "the United States needs a lesson," but the boast was the brangadacio of "the little fellow," who has never been hit by the boast was the brangadacio of "the little fellow," who has never been hit by the cestimated at one of the last censues to be over \$5,500,10,400. This was its wealth in commerce, in manufacturing, in agriculture, and live-stock, its natural wealth, and its and its distance of us. and this such as large for the dumstick, and looking sort o' dazed.

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no more than an excited fancy might distate, for Alfhorso and family have been friendliest of friendly in words to the United States. But a young country, like a young fellow, likes to feel its strength, and older nations can excuse a boy like the United States for stretching himself

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

He Helps to Repel a Party of Calithum

Delaware, could muster out 730,000 ablebodied men to hold the bay safe.
Should a change of base be made, and
the attacking party start at the Bay of
San Francisco, the State of California could
call out at least 200,000 men to keep back
the host for a few days, until selections
had been made from the 11,600,000 available national fighters. Wisconsin and Illinois, the latter with 700,000 men, rould
out an okat my own window and see
what the folks outside looked like.
"They was standing all along the front
of the heuse, thick; wanging and bang-

going to give it to you all at once if you don't go away. I don't want to hurt no-

"Don't you think, he says, you picked out a pretty poor place to sleep in?"

"You see he was letting on that be thought I was somebody that had just strayed into the cellar to sleep. He'd had an eye out of the window all the time, he'd seem the dishpan fly and the bass

he'd seers the dishpan fly and the bass drum get busted and the tin horn smash-ed, and when the tin horn went he saw where the snots come from.

"Lemme let you out the front door,' he says, and when we got there and he was letting me out he says:

"The next time you come, come to this door and ring the bell, will you?—New York Sun. 16 to 1,

of faith?"
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